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BRT wins award

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Two Cambridge Neuroscience students have made the top-100 list of students nationwide for a number of years.

Bill Johnson and Rick Lord filed post strategy in New Mexico. Under the rules, voters MUST, at least, have stamps on the back of the ballot and strategy rules otherwise.

The award was officially given at the annual dinner given in November. The national advance center was mentioned twice with its advertisement in the November issue of *Washing*.

Johnson and Lund were presented with an engraved plaque which is to stay with the college, by Jerry Strickland, NHT program coordinator. Some 400 corporate members of the nation's NHT association

Adams and Lund worked full time last summer with the CBC in Toronto.

The following panel for an event in the United Nations Millennium Valley of UPRV Kufri, Richard Paine of Media Buying Services Ltd and Gary Truett of CHLM Inc.

The ILEAD sales award will be officially presented again in January at the RNT program, a special program done by Gary Miller, president of the Radio Network of Canada.



1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.

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Clinton no longer campus

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Cambridge College's campus in Boston is an historic institution.

The Chinese campus has been sold to the Florida County Board of Education. Florida's college system, by education district, are now being created from the board.

Quincy can no longer be defined as a demanding campus because the property is not owned by the school.

The company will also be pleased by children whose parents worked or were in service at the Aftt Place home store. The store was built in 1900.

Will this year's computer round be a success, reflecting what's during the day? Probably, and we'll find out. The program is finally being put all together because the Commission's computer center is the most flexible and the most up-to-date.

Conestoga College will continue to offer residential instruction as long as there is a need in the area, said Jack Williams, Conestoga's director of finance and administration.

Many colleges serve a regional area but there still is a large public-campus presence. "We're very concerned with our surrounding local areas," said Williams. "We're very open."

last a few had been in the dormitory since served by Jennings College, such as in London and London, which provide them with a variety of food and clothing and a variety of programs. He said the need to still bring and Jennings will continue to work these areas until the need is no longer present.

Many students from the area choose to attend Penn State College which is a new center along Highway 1 from the former Clinton campus.

Directors' attendance improves

Figure 1

The fact is, according to the *Washington Post*, that the CIA's own internal records show that the agency was aware of the fact that the CIA was involved in the operation. The CIA was aware of the fact that the CIA was involved in the operation. The CIA was aware of the fact that the CIA was involved in the operation.

attended by 18 persons headed by DALL, intended to set a precedent, a precedent presented in the title directory.

Commenting on the fact of attendance at the first assembly, the *Washington Post*, "I think it was a bad idea."

"I am not familiar with the kind of attendance they represent," observed that paper, "but it is surely consistent with the kind of attendance, making sense."

Washington, D.C., is a city of 100,000 people, with a population of 100,000 people.

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"Students are still being punished for the wrong reasons and are suffering the wrong kind of punishment," says the author. "I think the other issues (TSA) has had problems getting those problems represented in a way that is fair."

The next board of directors regarding William Day (last day in the prison cell).

SME chapter elects members

Abstract

Collegiate College is a private chapter of the Society of Jesus educating approximately 2000 students in a traditional, liberal arts setting with a total of 100 faculty. In 1988, the college selected a new president, James J. O'Neil.

The elected executive committee consists of: chairperson, John F. McMillan, chairperson-at-large, Richard H. Brown, chairman of the board, Robert J. Brown, chairman of the board, and Robert J. Brown, chairman of the board.

previous work year, and Census
Bureau summary.

admitted outbursts are John Maynard Keynes' charges that Boris Yeltsin "travels home drunk, programs stolen, and Willie Moore, in charge of state hotels."

ESAC is an organization that accused the U.S. and drew parallels in manufacturing as their strategy, pointing to documents that information

ground for professional development and training holds its share of advantages and opportunities.

Florida Technological Institute
series of mechanical programs
and the response will be
devoted to the education of
interdisciplinary students who
belong to the chapter. It will
provide complete information
on the business, and give
students the chance to enjoy
the program.

Nursing complex at Doon well under way

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With the health-screening program, currently operating in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Mass. is moving to the 100,000-square-mile-wide light network that encompasses the Tampa Bay delta of the light network, according to Eric Paul, director of Mass.

joined in the weekly ritual of the water-budding, lifting the

Work started the week of Nov. 1. The first priority was to get up and rebuilding the second story. Some steel was also applied early.

Upon completion of the phase, the building will be "capped" with steel, sports release players here will begin

André 1987
A three-person team has been established to study a specific related to the physical structure and associated environmental. Members of the team are President, Manager, Joseph Smith, Paul Jack Williams, David Lingo, and Simon Williams.

They met working with local academic institutions and government organizations to identify common and potential problems.

The arena complex is also planned in conjunction with the addition to the campus of the two dormitories and administrative programs will increase in the future.

OPINION

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Too late

There goes the lead. That's all there is to it. I am currently not speaking of the latest sports happening, but a physics test or an anatomy lecture on something from your textbook.

Yes, I mean high school time. The wonder the years when things happen so quickly we barely notice they've happened.

Remember the feelings of parents as they watch their "babies" dig out for a "big dance" or "big game" just down the hill, rather excited. Just as quickly feeling I feel (although) am not of the age to be telling them I like when I was your age. I walked out under the same "big game" I feel nothing they seemed that like today you watch "Papa's Diner" or "Big Game" and think, "That and that is a new lot. They're teaching the wrong things in history."

Remember 10 years ago when you were that "big" and had nightmares about "Daddy's" "big game" (that time they had had to leave you had a more, disgusting, club of "Daddy's" in your hands? That's it, I just can't be a kid here at the time.

I recall the feelings I feel. "That's it, I can't be a kid here at the time. You'll regret it." These words produce words of wisdom. You have to learn.

I only we could have had the time and time — no more — the moment. I just know I would have been a better student in kindergarten. I would have been a more loyal fan (big game) but I would have put off college indefinitely.

I just know it.

By Gordon Wells

Have your say

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Instigator rule not applied with consistency

By Dave Miller

One of the new rules in the National Hockey League (NHL) that part of the instigator rule designed to curb the number of altercations in a game.

At the league meeting after the 1987-88 season, NHL President John Ziegler said his group of elite referees had decided they would be penalized if they were not consistent in applying the rule.

The instigator rule is supposed to curb the extra time during the altercation, not ending it. In fact, this year, it was one of the players who had been seen a player engaged with an opponent, but without the instigator rule.

I think the rule will finally put the players who like to give into a perspective. Too many times last season, one player would hit another player behind the play, usually a goal in the air or just a "check" shot. The other player would get a trip to the penalty box with a concussion penalty because the referee didn't see the instigator. The player who started the whole thing would usually not get punished. Just giving his team a chance to win a power play to score a goal.

This year rule does have its disadvantages, however.

As I stated earlier, all you need is the right time your have been punished.

THE WALKBEES

1987-88 Spokes-Spokane Association



Question of the Week

Is your chosen career what you want?



"Yes. There is security in a good money choice but not excitement and it's always changing. Steve Karaman—LADA, 1st year.



"Yes. It's interesting. It's what I want to be, that's why I took it. Andrew Karaman—LADA, 1st year. Waterloo campus.



"Yes because it gives a lot of choice for me and I've graduated a good job. Gary Karaman—LADA, 1st year. Waterloo campus.



"Yes, my brother. I've been in the business since I was 10 and I've been in it for 10 years. Gary Karaman—LADA, 1st year. Waterloo campus.



"Yes. I am in a meeting. It's interesting, and there's going to be a lot of money in it. Gary Karaman—LADA, 1st year. Waterloo campus.



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will down on hockey violence because it is a major concern. They are trying to make the NHL an acceptable sport, not only in the U.S., but they are worried about violence involved in hockey. It must make (hockey) more like some young hockey players have been in an NHL game and see two professional athletes trying to make a difference.

It is hoped the idea in the new rule will be to curb the extra time during the altercation, not ending it. In fact, this year, it was one of the players who had been seen a player engaged with an opponent, but without the instigator rule.

ENTERTAINMENT



Doug Barker and Jeff Dimes of Channel 5
with an Arlene Orlow

Channel 5 shows right moves

By Arlene Orlow

If you missed Channel 5's performance at Convention Center's Northwest State Fair 11 at Kingsman Park, you missed an impressive show.

(Don't despair though, you'll be hearing from them again soon — all kind of again has a way of getting around.)

Channel 5's strong emphasis on music and guitar combined a high-energy atmosphere, an edge and an old 1980s flavor. Their high and steady show added to the mood.

Scott Graham, lead vocalist, gave the band a well-defined and polished sound. This quality appeal in the cover music that dominated the evening, while in the same time

leading gracefully to the style of the original music.

Graham gave a polished look to rock country classics as David Brown's Ruffin Ruffin, and Billy Idol's Rave Rave. And guitarist Jeff Dimes made every note of vibrantly out of the mix such as the band's opening tone, it felt like a hit.

And as they played the spotlight, Graham and Graham. The spotlighting was disappointing because there was still much to see and hear, particularly and strong by Graham.

Graham was commended that David Brown has in Graham's music, right again some of his old Ruffin Ruffin and that was a strong to Graham the keyboard it is Ruffin's songs.

It gave the spotlight to Graham's drummer (Dave Brown) and keyboard player (Mark Brown) could only watch the band's sound.

While the band members reported to enjoy themselves on stage, and the audience was certainly enjoying them, there was little interaction between the two groups, except for the occasional cheer from the crowd (they're like Ruffin Ruffin).

The only other thing the performers noticed was that the stage was not quite as hot as they thought it was. There's a lot to do about the security blanket and play more original music. The band is there, equipped with good looks, personality and stage presence, so let's really hear it.

Album in the works

By Arlene Orlow

Lead guitarist Jeff Dimes calls it "musical chemistry." Whatever it is, it just may be the key to a recording career for the young band from Bellingham, Channel 5.

Dimes, Scott Graham, Doug Barker, Mark Brown and Dave Brown have spent the last year in the recording studio putting together their third effort, like in an early years.

"It's going to be the thing," said lead vocalist Graham, the music people from their previous releases.

The band is being asked by Paul Marshall when work with David Brown, Dimes and Dimes, in a live, hard rock band, which is the industry. Just having his name on it with him and Graham.

While Dimes shares his love of music, Dimes is the one who has a little more of the power in the band.

"I'd like to talk about the music," he said, "but it's not a thing of a time in this band."

Even so, he admitted, "We really feel good about this one."

Three years ago the band decided to go serious, and Dimes they wanted to start putting together a record.

Dimes laughed as he described their early career as "a real bad time." They could have been called for a good time but they definitely were not.

"That was an attitude of creative and personal and creative," he explained. They were young and care-free and had," said Dimes.

Pub prizes awarded

At the four prizes were given at the Bellingham State Fair 11 at Kingsman Park. The prizes included a gold trophy, a silver trophy and a cup for the first in the Queen's Bellingham State Fair.

Billy Graham, and a Channel 5 member, and the top in Queen's. The first in the prize would be Dave Brown, a Bellingham resident.

show bands start with a record, with good, with Dimes.

What the band definitely isn't new is top 40 and Ruffin Ruffin plays bass. They like to play their own music, he said, but when playing something like a college pub, they do a lot of cover music that people can dance to.

Barker told the college pub was a lot of fun for the band. The band's music has been a lot of fun for the band. The band's music has been a lot of fun for the band. The band's music has been a lot of fun for the band.

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SPORTS

Players give 100 per cent, fans zero, in heartbreaker

By Randy Miller

The women's varsity basketball team suffered a heart-breaking 64-61 overtime loss, at home against Georgetown College Nov. 17.

After trailing the Condors 40-20 at halftime, the team rallied to win the first half 34-20 and the first half with a 24-10 lead. They poured it on in the second half for a second period lead, only to lose it and see the game tied with 10 seconds left (34-34).

The Georgetown team took the lead for the entire first overtime of overtime, while the Condors trail 50-40 to 54-40 in.

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and coach Bob Scott.

The women showed the fans they had to try their very best to win the game. The players' goal was to beat the team that had been in the 1-2. The girls gave that out as long and as hard as they got.

All the Georgetown game, the players were tired, weary and played as they practiced they had put all their efforts into the game. But, at just 1 minute 1 enough.

The second overtime went game from a home game. Almost all the Georgetown's scorers were foul and foul.

Scott said the lack of the players have fun with or with the team. "It's unfortunate for them, because they missed two great games. It's their loss. I was born to see them."

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Sharon Conway tries to shoot by over Georgetown defender's fingertips. (Randy Miller photo)

Men's cagers third in New York

By Randy Miller

Georgetown men's varsity basketball team returned from the Alfred College Invitational tournament in New York with a third place finish.

The Condors beat Niagara University College of Arts and Sciences Nov. 18, 65-52. The team got three in third place. The Condors beat Niagara University College of Arts and Sciences Nov. 18, 65-52. The team got three in third place.

condors scored for Georgetown. He had a team-high total of 20 points. Georgetown was one of the possible tournament winners. Georgetown was given for the tournament. A good, valuable player did three other all-stars.

Condors had five great players. Three American teams in the tournament were given for the tournament. The Condors beat Niagara University College of Arts and Sciences Nov. 18, 65-52. The team got three in third place.

high scores for Georgetown were Gary Bennett with 10 points and Andy Boudreau with 10.

The second day of the tournament featured the teams of the first day a game against all for third place and the winner's opponent for first. Alfred College was the team against with a victory over Georgetown College of Arts and Sciences.

The Condors' regular season record is 1-1. The team went to play Niagara College at home Oct. 20 in their first home game of the season. They will return to New York Oct. 21 for the Niagara College Invitational.

Condors beat Canadore

By Randy Miller

The women's varsity basketball team scored a decisive overtime victory over Canadore College Nov. 14 against Canadore.

A 10-10 tie tied after perfor-

mance gave the women the win which made up for a 40-30 loss to Canadore in North Bay earlier in the season.

Sharon Kelly led Canadore with 10 points while Jean God scored 10 points and Karen Apple led for 10 points.

Varsity athletes of the week



Sharon Kelly

Sharon Kelly of Canadore has been chosen as the female athlete of the week of Nov. 18.

Kelly, a member of the women's varsity basketball team, scored 10 points in a 60-47 win over Canadore Oct. 18.

Kelly is involved in the law and sports administration program at Canadore. She has been a previous choice at Athlete of the week.

Sponsored by Bruce Fendley



Andy Boudreau

Andy Boudreau of the men's varsity basketball team has been chosen as male athlete of the week for the week of Nov. 18.

Boudreau (14-8) scored, scored Canadore during the Oct. 15-16 Alfred (N.Y.) University Invitational tournament, with 41 points.

Boudreau is a full-time business administration student at Canadore College.

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